## FAST TIME ON A COLD DAY.

STREET OUND'S SPLENDID PERFORM-ANCE ON A NEW RACE COURSE.

Pather Bill Daly's Racers Surprise the to in the First and Last Races-Fa vorites in the Majority Again,

Ice half an inch thick, with little patches of snow on the borders, covered the shallow and when the visitors to the race course at Elizabeth were on their way home from the races boys were sliding on some of the little ponds. The track of the New Jersey Jockey Club was in good order, and the fastest mile yet made on it was run in the last race by W. C. Daly's gelding Glenmound, beating the favorite Martin Russell, in 1:42%. Father Bill also surprised the talent in the first race. his three-year-old filly Glory, a long shot, winning handly from a field of eight. The other four races were won by favorites, Dwyer Brothers capturing two, Taviston, son of Luke Blackburn, winning one, and Meriden, daughter of Billet, getting the other. Ed Corrigan's gelding, liarry Faustus, enriched the Western contingent by winning from a field of eleven, so there was no fault to find in the betting ring, which was the only lively place on the grounds. The attendance was not large, although the fields were first class and the racing excellent. To-morrow, and hereafter until further notice, there will be no charge for admittance to the course, so that all who desire to see what winter ra-ing is can do so by an outlay of ferty cents for a round-trip railroad ticket that will land them at the gates.

Carnot was the favorite for the opening dash of six furlongs at 25 to 1 against. Faunus second choice at 3 to 1. Cambyses flaving a fair share of backers at 35 to 1. Lambjes staving a fair on W. Daly s flip Glory, a ten-to-one shot, from the start, and Glory, was never headed, winning handlip by a length and a half. Carnot finished second, a neck in front of The Abbess, third.

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Fure \$400 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for all ages beaten allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
W. C. Daly's ch. f. (ibry. 3, by The iii, 1 sed-Mehallah,
100 pounds (Lambbat).
C. Gorsehison s. ch. g. Carnot, 3, 104 (fl. Covington).
M. Jefroot sur. f. The Abbess. 2 %s (Weber).
Cambraca Later On, Connemara, and Faunus also ran.
Time, 1173, and Faunus, 3 to 1.
Cambraca, 34 to 1. (idory, 8 to 1, Connemara, 10 to 1; Kaward F, and The Abbess, 15 to 1 each; Later On, 30 to 1. THE SECOND BACE.

Ed Corrigan's gelding Harry Faustus carried the money of the talent in the field of eleven for the second dash, at 6 to 5 against. Fred B, being well backed at 2 to 1, with the others going at long odds. Harry Faustus was in the front row at the send-on, and at a furning led the field by half a length. He turned into the homestretch with a lend of two lengths. Hemet, a 25 to 1 shot, closing on him at the finish, but Harry Faustus won handly by three-quarters of a length from Hemet. Fred B, half lapping third.

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For all area, selling allowances, five-eightin of a mile.
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Molle States. 122 (Gerhandr) 1
Castle States to the C. Heimer. 2, b (French). 2 C. Forbes h. h. Fred B. G. 100 (Googn).
Not Guilly, Pall Mail, Nurget, Suphist, Fusto, Maid of Woodlands guiding. Al Reed, and Mabel pilo ran.

Post betting—Against Harry Fanatus, 6 to 5; Fred B., 2 to 1; Fall Mail, botto 1, Naget and Not Guilly, 12 to 1 Sach, Hernet, 25 to 1; Fusto, 80 to 1; Soylist, 40 to 1; Mabel, 50 to 1; Al Reed and Maid of Woodlands gelding. 80 to 1 is ch.)

THE THIRD RACE. Dwyer Brothers' filly, Meriden, was a strong favorite for the third dash at even money. Wheeler T. and Tipstaff going at 5 to 1 each, and G. W. Cook at 6 to 1. Bergen held Meriden well in the front row to the turn into the homestretch, where he took the lead. Manola and Tipstaff making a close race with the leader to the finish. Meriden won by half a length. Manola second, the same distance in front of Tipstaff, third.

Purse 823; of which 830 to second and \$25 to third.

Purse 8325, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for all ages, six and a half furlongs. Dwyer Broa 'b f. Meriden B, by Billet-Mercedes, 107 (Herren) 5 1 Seriden 3 9 Sinter-Mercenes 107

J. R. McDonaid's ch I. Manola, 3, 104 (Rijey) 2

G. R. Morries ch d. Tipstaff, 3, 117 (Soden) 3

Wheeler T., 6, W. Cook, Fuzzle, Sunshine, and Lilly Kinney also ran. Time, 1 23%.

Post Setting-Meriden, even money: against Tipstaff and Wheeler T., 5 to 1 each; 0, W. Cook, 6 to 1; Manola and Lilly Kinney, 10 to 1 each; Puzzle, 40 to 1; Sunshine, 50 to 1.

THE FOURTH BACK. Dwyer Brothers' colt Taviston was almost backed on the boards in the mile dash at 5 to 3 on. Lela May having the second call at 6 to 1, with William Daly, Jr., third choice at 7 to 1. Bergen rode the favorite a close third, while William Daly, Jr., and King Idle made the running to the head of the homestretch, where he sent Taviston for the race, lapped by Re-Echo. The pair made a snug finish, Taviston winning by a neck from Re-Echo, King Idle a close third.

THE FIFTH BACE. Only five started in the fifth dash at six fur-longs, Pelham being backed at even money to win, Village Maid going at 3½ to 1, and Bill Barnes third choice at 5 to 1. The race was fine and close to the seventh furiong post be-tween Bill Barnes, Village Maid, and Pelham. Pelham forged shead in the finish, winning by three lengths. Newburgh second, two lengths in front of Bill Barnes, third.

Pures \$325, of which \$5) to second and \$25 to third. for two year-olds and three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. J. Miller's b. c Pelham, S. by Lelaps—Repose, 99 (Raisy)

Dwyer Bros.' b. c. Newburg, 3, 10" (Hergen)... 2

J. E. McDonald's b. c. Bill Barnes, 3, 102 (G. Coving.

ton). 3
Village Mald and Zephyrus also ran.
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Time 1:17.
Post Betting-Pelham, even money; against Village
Mald, 314 to 1; Bill Barnes, 5 to 1; Newburg, 7 to 1;
Zephyrus, 10 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE. THE SIXTH RACE.

Bundles of money were piled on Martin Russell to win the closing mile dash at 6 to 5 against, Glenmound having a fairfollowing at 9 to 5, with Theodosius third choice at 4 to 1 flartin Russell headed the cluster at the start, but Lambley set the bace, with Genmound leading by a length and a half at their sturm, wilfred running second. Glenmound and Wilfred running second. Glenmound will fred beld the van to the fluish, Glenmound winning by an open length in 142%, the fastest mile eves run on the new track. Marta linesell came in third, three lengths behits! Wilfred.

Handicap: purse \$400 of which \$75 to second and \$25 Handicap; purse sees of which the description of mile.

W. C. Daly's b. g. Glenmound, 5, by Glenmore—A4ce
J. 13 (Jambley)
J. H. Grill's ch. g. Wilfred, 5, 05 (Stevenson).
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J. Lewis ch. c. Martin Russell, 3, 136 (G. Covington).
Barrister and Theodosius also ran.
Time. 14:2%
Post Betting—Against Martin Russell, 6 to 5; Glengound, 6 to 5; Theodosius, 4 to 1; Barrister, 5 to 1;
Wilfred, 7 to 1.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg Enormous fields of probable starters are announced for Guttenburg. There were trirty

entries for the fourth race, which was solit into two, making seven races on the card. Pirat Race-Pures SRM, for mailen two-year-olds; fla furiongs Waterioo, 145: Barrientos, 14: Jerry, 115 Australia, 115: Shakespeare, 145: Blas, 115: West hickor colt, 116: Lexington, 112: Felix, 112: Wanda West flly, 112: Caress, 112: Stern Sevana, 112: William Henry, 112: Ozone, 112: Spendorf, 112: scale Ken-neky, 112: Ozone, 112: Spendorf, 112: Spend West Suy, 112; Ozone, 112; Spendorf, 112; news Henry, 112; Ozone, 112; Spendorf, 112; news, 112; Spendorf, 112; in Muhoiland, 111; Refund, 110; Second Race—Purse \$500; selliny; mile and a furlong suttor, 112; Jim Muhoiland, 111; Refund, 110; Sames Norria, 108; Chenry, 108; Vigitani, 108; Wynwood, 107; Hanker, 107; Halph Black, 107; Hela, 153; Rephanic 102; Lenn Riossom 102; Landseer, 101; Rita, 101; Burnsile, 40; Red Leaf, 104; Hub S. 37; Kepndator, 87; Fig. Brown Jug. 105; Litchfield, 122; Purse, 103.

Miss, 101. Burnelle, 40. Red Lear, 30. Hab S. 17, Repudiator. 97. Big Brown Jug 65. Litchheld, 52;
Third Racs-Porse 8500; six and one-half Oriongs: Bradford, 115. Ocean, 115. Cupid, 116. King Crab, 116. Autumn Lear, 115. Rejection, 116. Rejection, 116. Rejection, 116. Rejection, 116. Rejection, 116. Rejection, 117. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 164, seal Morse, 105. Fanacocae, 107. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 116. Glenduck 115. Longar, 117. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 116. Glenduck 116. Howe, 114. Nocks, 116. Nocks, 116. Nocks, 116. Charles, 117. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 116. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 116. Anomaly, 117. Nation, 116. Glenduck, 116. Glenduck, 116. Glenduck, 116. Glenduck, 116. Glenduck, 116. Glenduck, 116. Charles, 116. Glenduck, 116. Larchmont, 116

Beath of the Prize Stallion Blue Bull. Blue Bull, a trotting stallion, owned by T. G. Enghl of Greanville, I. I. died of physicians on Monday, He took first prizes at the Mineois and Hunting-ion tairs last fail.

The Concord Harriers held their first regular The Concord Harriers held their first regular paper chase yesterday over a five-mile course, the start being made at 10 30 A. M. from the Manhattan cottage, Ceney Island road. The hares were T. Forle and J. Walsh, who laid a trait on made and cross Seeds toward New Ureach and return the arrentions ruther to the starting point. Paper, because a street as a whitper and total W. Schenek, J. Ger. H. Landt, and eleven other members of the club on the run in from Twenty second avenue and the Society and The time of the first man was 45 minutes. The ground as well as the foods were a good condition for travel, and only one mishap occurred. B. Lamb missed his footing to taking off over a dick and fell heavily. Although asversely bruised, no beauty were broken. THE BUNNERS AT CLIFTON.

Seed Day for Favorites-Five Win-Highland Mary Pays Well,

The attendance was large at Clifton yesterday, and the track in good shape. The betting was heavy, and the public picked five out of the six winners during the flay. The lucky owner of the solitary place ticket sold on Highland Mary in the third race received \$142 for \$2. If Garrison, on Garrison, had been susponds on the fens of New Jersey yesterday, pended for his wilfulness in breaking away over twenty times in the last race the crowd would have been satisfied.

THE PIEST BACK. THE FIRST RACE.

Purse 2300; selling allowances one mile.

D. A. Honig's b. E. Entontown, 3. by Frogrews of Gov. Bowie-Bettle, 22 (Clayton).

Hillistate Riables Ct. C. Chapman S. 52 (A. Covington). 2 Savannah Stable's b. m. Sonvenir, 3, 52 (Becket).

Carrie G., Unility. Lancaster. Rieve, Gracie. Equality.

Little Silver, and Alveds also ran.

Time, 1,454.

Won by two lengths, a length between second and third. Post Betting-Against Estentown, S to S; Chapman, place, S to 2. Mutuan - 50. W, \$4.20, \$11.33. THE SECOND BACK

Purse FNO: five forlongs.
J. tielong s b f. Nins W. 4. by Luke Blackburn-Mary
Walton, 10s (A. McCarthy).
W. L. Curl's b m. tiercola, aged, 105 (Moser).
Hanover Stable sch. in. Kitty Pease, aged, 105 (Simms) 3
Kt. Mary, Lorria, Philip D., Reveiler, and Now Then
also ran. Time, 1:04%.

Won easily by half a length, a length and a half between second and third. Post Betting—Against Nina W., 8 to 5; Osceola, place, 5 to 5 on. Mutuals—\$6.05, \$2.80, \$3.20,

THE THIRD BACE.

Pures \$300; five furiongs.

Billisdale Stable's ch. m. Blessed, 5, by OnendageBillis, 105 (A McCariby).

J. F. McKimeel's b. f. Bigbland Mary, 4, 100 (Kane).

D. A. Honje's b. g. Wanderer II, 3, 105 (Glayton).

Trifler, Telte Doe, Fillaway, Courtler, Ivy, Ten Rookh,
and Brier alse ran.

Time, 1:04.

Won very easily by two lengths, a head be-tween second and third. Post Betting-Against Blessed, 2 to 1; Highland Mary, place, 6 to 1. Mutuals-\$3, \$4.65, \$142 THE POURTH RACE.
Purse \$300; selling allowances; seven and a half fur-

Won by a neck, three lengths between second and third. Fost Reiting-Ten to 7 on Firefly, 5 to 4 on Can't Tell, place. Mutuals-\$3.20, \$2.95, \$4.20

THE FIFTH BACE.

The Eagle Handicap; purse \$500; for all ages; six and a half furiongs.

D. A. Honic's h. f. Hilda. s. by Great Tom—Queen of the West, 103 (Clayton).

Hilladale Stable's b. g. Young Duke, aged, 121 (A. Mo-Carthy).

Hillidate Stable's L. F. Young Duke, aged, 121 (A. McCarthy).

S. Godschak's ch. g. Adonis, aged, 50 (A. Corington).

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Time, 1:24%

Young Duke made play well past the stand, where Hilda took up the running followed by Young Duke and Adonis. Hilda increased her lead on the stretch, winning easily by three lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Post Betting-Against Hilds, 6 to 5; Young Duke, place, 2 to 1 on. Mutuals-\$4.80, \$2.40, \$2.70.

THE SIXTH BACE. Purse \$300; for twe-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile M. Barrett's br. c. Jack Rose, by Lisbon-Wild Rose, M. Barrett S Ut. Barrett D. 123 (M. Barrett). 123 (M. Barrett). 124 (M. Barrett). 125 (Garrison). D. A. Honiy's b. g. Lemoine H., 110 (Ulayten). Bockie Knott also ran. Time, 1:19.

Won easily by three lengths, ten lengths be-tween second and third. Post Betting-Against Jack Ross, 5 to 2; Garrison, place, 4 to 1 on. Mutuals-\$5.50, \$2.55, \$2,40.

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs; sell-ig. Pericles 110; King of Norfolk, 110; Theora 107; ing. Pericles, 110; King of Norfolk, 110; Theora, 107; Flitaway, 100; Bobstay, 100. Second Race—81x and one-half furiongs; selling. Dalesman, 110; Cathedra gelding, 108; Alan Archer, 107; Equality, 105; Prince Edward, 105; Carris G. 103. Third Race—one mile and a sixteenth; selling, Jennie MoFarland, 105; King of Norfolk, 103; Van, 102; Pocatello, 78; Wahoo, 18; Frank Ward, 188; Jennie H., 166; Raymond G. 181.

Raymond G., St.
Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Huntoon, 137; Crusader, 137; Medorama, 132; Elsackthorn, 127; Rosarium, 117; Tom Kearna, 117; Jim Murphy, 117; Lakewood, 117; Kitty Pease, 114; Kussell A., 117; Lakewood, 117; Kitty Pease, 114; Kussell A., 122; Pinfair, 132; Seatick, 117; Lorria, 117; Alveda, 127; Pinfair, 132; Seatick, 117; Lorria, 117; Alveda, 117; Red Leaf, 117; Silver Star, 117; Sparking, 112; Utility, 109; Sixti Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Madoline celt, 118; Ban Lazzie, 113; Faustina, 110; Folly, 106; Lemoine H., 98; Mayfield gelding, 93; Veva, 88.

Sale of Thoroughbreds,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 4.—Although the weather was cold and damp, fully 700 representative horsemen from all over the United States attended the sale to-day of thoroughbreds conducted by S. D. Bruce of New York etc. The bidding was lively and at times exciting. Seventy-four head brought \$47.040, an aver-age of \$035.65. The animals bringing \$500 and over were: Ban Boy, ch. c., yearling, by imp. King Ban, dam Lida Stanhope, A. W. Stanhope, Midway, Ky. \$1,050; Ada Ban, ch. m., E. by King Ban, dam Ada Cheatham, H. H. Stanhope, Lexington, \$810; Lady Stanhope, ch. m., 14, by Glenelg, dam Ada Cheatham, M. Young, Lexington, \$475; Lida Stanhopa, ch. m., 11, by Waverly, dam Ada Cheatham, M. Young, \$1,830; bay filly, wean-ling, by Falsetto, dam Lida Stanhopa, Mike Keegan, Louisville, 8800; McKinley, ch. c., yearling, by Springbok, dam Zulite, Straus & Lyne, Lexington, \$1,500; El
Do Bay, ch. c., yearling, by Springbok, dam Asters,
Charles Moose, Lexington, \$650; Pesarra, b. c., yearling, by imp. Pisarro, dam Sister Monica, E. Leigh, Lexington, \$650.

Yaliorra, ch. c., yearling, by Springbok, dam Valasco,
Straus & Lyne, \$2,275; Hyppolite, gr. c., by Springbok,
dam Jonnie V., J. M. Kimbrough, Lexington, \$600;
Avalon, b. c., yearling, by Audrain, dam Venita, J. M.
Kimbrough, S. 1220. Teom, Reed, ch. c., yearling, by
Andrain, dam War Lass, J. D. Wilson, \$500; Richelieu,
ch. c., yearling, by imp. Richmond, dam Monairste, M.
Young, \$635; Berdella M., ch. f., yearling, by Springbok,
dam Easter Planet, E. C. Hopper, Middie, Ky., \$1,000;
Marinette, ch. f., yearling, dam Midlie Cad, Rimer
Railey, \$100; Actress, ch. L., Yearling, by Springbok,
dam Easter Planet, E. C. Hopper, Middie, Ky., \$1,000;
Marinette, ch. f., yearling, dam Midlie Cad, Rimer
Railey, \$100; Actress, ch. L., Yearling, by Springbok,
dam Mr. Brance, dam Lipan, J. M. Kimbrouth, Starra,
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dam Splph, James Murphy, Lexington, \$1,100; France,
b. L., yearling, by Hone, Pisarro, dam Lingarelli,
Elmer Railey, \$100; Kinosem, b. f., 2, by Longfellow,
dam Sylph, James Murphy, Lexington, \$1,100; France,
b. f., yearling, by Hongfellow, dam Sylva, John H.
Morris, Louisville, Ky., \$1,275; Semiper Fidele, b. f.,
yearling, by Longfellow, dam La Sylphide, C. H. Railey,
Midway, Ky., \$230.

Elknoe, br. c. yearling, by Longfellow, dam Locast
Bloom, W. O. Scully, Louisville, \$100; Pomfret, blk. c.,
yearling, by Longfellow, dam Astelle, W. R.
Hichton, Ky., \$1,200; Little Madam, b.

B. Dick, New Midway, S. (200); Pomfret, blk. c.,
yearling, by Longfellow, dam Astelle, W. R.

Bichmond, Ky., \$1,000; Little Madam, b.,
B., O. Grand, M. L., Lenner, M. Lexington, \$100; Chestmy, Glib, J. E. Madden, Lexington, b. (200);
Chestmy, Glib, J. E. Madden, Lexington, \$1,000;
Chestmy, Glib, J. E. Madden, Lexi Louisville, \$850; McKinley, ch. c., yearling, by Spring-bok, dam Zulite, Straus & Lyne, Lexington, \$1,650; El

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Col. North has purchased Sultana, dam of Admiral Benbow, for 1.000 guineas.

Mr. J. T. Sheridan will handle the starter's flag at the spring meetings at Nashville, Latonia, and Chleago.

Plunger Burton, the bookmaker, has fallen into the hands of the crap shooters in Nashville, who are said to have taken \$15,000 out of him in three sittings.

Bell Boy, the \$51,000 stallion, will remain in Versailles, Ky., for service another year. Fifty mares are already booked for next season. He is limited to sixty mares.

The chestnut colt Eblis, 3, by Iroquois—Evadne, purchased at the sale of Mr. Percy Ward's heres in training yesterday for \$1,400, is now at Clifton in Geo. Barbee's stable.

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Contrary to rumors James McLaughlin will hold the flag at Clifton until the 1st day of Feb-ruary, when he will probably hand it over to Mr. J. T. Chare, superintendent of the track. Rosaline Wilkes, 2:14%, who went wrong ster the Detroit meeting, is reported to have funded to again, and gives promise of being age to cope with any in her class next season. Agrein, the great driver who sent Sunol in 2.14s, says if the rains hold up about a week he issure to get that \$1,000 offered by Bonner where succeeds in driving Sunol in 2.10 or under.

Whilest Senator Stanford's ranch on Nov. 29 Mr. Better purchased the stallion Aprel 1929 Mr. Better purchased the stallion Ansel, pay-ing \$1000 for him. Ansel is 9 years old, and by Elegioner out of a thoroughbred mare. He will be shipped East for stock purposes. On Nov 36 the Stouts of Highland Locks farm, near Dibinque, sold to Thomas Jefferson of Levinch, by, 1.0 six-months oid colt by Nutwood, 64 of Alicia, for \$6,000. This is the highest price ever paid in Iowa for a six months' colt

Alfred Lakiand has at Brighton Beach a re-markably has yearling filly by Warwick or barebin, out & Aliftude, by Alarm, grandam Beresina, by Kotucky. At Mr. Haggin's year-ling sale in Juliant, Lakeland got this filly for \$400. Now he value her at \$10,000.

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The fastes! (Pring records of Maine-bred colts are as follow: learling record, 2:57, by Lizzie Miller, by 'red Hoone: two-year-old, 2:33, by Palm, by Jessenger Wilkes: three-year-old, 2:36, b) Nelson, by Young Roffe: lour-year-old, 2:26, b) Nelson, by Young Roffe: lour-year-old, 2:26, by Elmbrook, by Judge Advente.

Mr. W. C. France ! Lexington, Ky., has bought of T. E. Millspagh of Orange county a yearling filly by Kenfely Prince for \$1,200. The youngster is a full-sister to the young stallion Pride of Orange, old two years ago to Kaness City parties for a g price. The filly is not only finely bred, ut large and fine looking.

W. H. Wilson of Abdallabpark, Cynthiana.

w. H. Wilson of Abdallahpark, Cynthiana, Ky. has sold to S. Ganbie, Sa Francisco, Cal. on private terms, but unders od to be exceedingly fancy figures, the broodware Jessamite diam of New York Central, 2015, by Mambrino Boy, and the brood lare Patchen's Paughter, by Mambriao Patcen, dam Critmore. Both mares are in fond of the George Wilkes stallion bimmoss. This makes about \$50,000 worth of trotting stock tha Mr. Gamble has recently purchased in this sector.

THE DALY-M'AULIFFE FIGHT. Both Claim to be in Good Condition, and

Ready for the Fray.

Boston, Dec. 4 .- There has not been so much interest in sparring in a long time past as is shown in the contest between Jack McAuliffe and Mike Daly, to be decided to-morrow night. It will be a fine exhibition of science. Both men claim to be in the best of condition. Daly is already in town, and ready for the contest. He looks over trained. He weighed 134 pounds when rubbed down this merning, but says he will add about four pounds to his weight by to-morrow night. If, as was claimed, he weighed 150 pounds when he began training a fortnight ago, he must have weakened himself in taking off those sixteen pounds of flesh. McAuliffe is expected to-morrow morning. There is not much betting as yet because the Daly men want too big odds. It is the general opinion here to-night that if McAulifie is in good trim he can win easily. There is a rumor to the effect that both men have been drunk since they began training. This cannot be substantiated, but it has served to restrain betting men from putting up their money until they can see both men in the ring and judge for themselves as to their condition. There is a dispute over the choice of referee, which may cause some delay in beginning the contest. Jack McAulifie wants Jere Dunn to officiate, but Daly objects, Daly will accept John L. Sullivan, but McAulifie won't have the champion. Neither will give in, and, as no other man has been suggested, the backers of the two men are at loggerheads.

Joseph Flaherty of this city, who was whipped by Jimmy Lynch of New York last week, says he can find backing for another meeting with Lynch for \$1,000. Lynch says he will meet Flaherty if the latter will post a forfeit. Godfrey's meeting with Pat Daly in New York next week will simply be for the purpose of bringing out the qualities of the New Yorker. The meeting will be in private, as the sporting men interested in Daly are desirous of trying him before wagering any money on him. the Daly men want too big odds. It is the gen-

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

A Triple College Lengue May Now be Looked Fer. The result of the intercollegiate football games this year, in giving Princeton the championship, has placed the question of what colleges will constitute next year's Intercollegiate League in an entirely new light. Harvard's proposition to Yale that both withdraw from the present league and unite in a dual league in all sports can now be said to have fallen flat. in all sports can now be said to have fallen flat. Harvard might withdraw after her vigorous protests against the team which Princeton put upon the field, but Yale, who accepted the Thanksgiving Day i sue with Princeton without a murmur, could hardly follow suit now that she has been whipped by Princeton.

Members of the Yale team toll a resporter of The Sux the sight before the Thanksgiving game that there had always been a strong undergraduate feeling in Jale against accepting Harvard's proposition for a dual league. Princeton, they said, was far more worthy of Yale's prewess and musele than ever Harvard was or could be. They added that the undergraduate feeling was against retaining the smaller colleges as competitors for championship honors, but that Yale would undoubtedly vote against any proposition that would exclude Princeton. These opinions will unquestionably prove to be a prophecy, and a triple league, consisting of Yale, Princeton, and Harvard, may be confidently looked for as the result of the approaching football conference. The situation to-day is ably summed up in a letter which a Harvard graduate sent to the I die Nece and which was printed in Tue-day's edition of that newspaper. This is the letter:

To the Editor of the I've Nece-Draw Stat A majority of your college, as well as a good proportion of harvard, seem to be opposed to a dual league, as matical proposition with the dennite threat of a dual league in case they decline? And of course Princeton would not decline. For they are especially sensitive about being chased among the secondary colleges.

I saw the Thanksgiving Day game, and I am sure that if you had had Buil the score would have been at the worst to 5 for Princeton. And if, instead of this they had been deprived of Ames, you might well have won the greene of these master was entire Wayenhurat. So the presence of these masters was a few forms and they work to 5 for Princeton the presence of these manier colleges in the association, Ames would have been forced to a cross-causin ma Harvard might withdraw after her vigorous protests against the team which Princeton put

The finals of the inter-class football games between 30 and 32 of Columbia College will take place at the Berkeley Oval at 2 P. M. on Saturday next PRINCETON, Liec. 4.—At a meeting of the football eleven last evening in the Nassau Hotel Edgar Allan Pos was reelected captain of the team for the coming year. Camariner, Bec. 4.—The Harvard Joothall Association has reelected Capt Connock to lead the eleven to victory next fail. This action will be endoused by every liarvard sympathicer, whether pradoute or undergraduate it is believed that every member of this year s eleven will return to college next year, and unless year s eleven will return to college next year, and unless to the field. But to man has a cinch on any position on the eleven. The best men in college will be selected when the time comes for making un the teams, thereby giving every man who has any football ability a chance for position. In spite of her two defeats the Harvard students are reasly to back the present team against any in the field next year, but unless viale follows liarvard's example there will be no championship games allarvard will not back shown from the decision reached after the game with Princeton. The football men say, they have no reply to make to Princeton a latest screed. When the proper time comes they will convince the public that they have aluminant ause will convince the public that they have aluminant ause of the convince the contribution of the proper time comes they will convince the their affidavit, which proves Ames a professional ball player, has not yet been disproved and in if that is done they see no reason for any stronger proof.

New Havan, Dec. 4.—The majority of the students at Vale are onnosed to a dual football leaves, and will do Caysaipus, Bec. 4.—The Harvard Football Association has reflected Capt Commock to lead the eleven to vic-ory next fail. This action will be endured by every player. has not yet been disproved and an il that is done they see no reason for any stronger proof.

New Haven, Dec. 4.—The misjority of the students at Yale are opposed to a dual football leasue, and will do all in their power to prevent any move in this direction. In today's edition of the Yale Arm appeared a letter frem a flarward graduate abvocating a triple leasue between Yale. Harvard, and Princeton, and asserting that a good proportion and Princeton, and asserting that a good proportion and Princeton, and asserting that yell and liarward withdraw from the present leasue, and sake Princeton to de likewise. He goes on to say that the presence of the smaller colleges in the present league, and sake Princeton to de likewise. He goes on to say that the presence of the smaller colleges in the present league, is worse than useless, and rites the scores made against them this season by teams of substitutes from the larger colleges as an example. He then added: "Ames beat you this year. Now, if the smaller colleges had not been in the association, ames would have been forced to a cross-samination and disqualified. He would have been sent after Wagenhurst. The votes of the smaller colleges in Ames's favor lost you the Thanksriving Day game. And new as to semi-professional graduate players and graduate students for the football season only. The initiative, however, most come from Vale. It lies with her whether this needed reform is not through or not." This is thought to be the less solution of the provious yet offered. The same edition of the Yale Arm also contented another long letter from a Yale graduate graduate deceated her.

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The members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club turned out in full force has evening to have their say as to whether they should consolidate with the New York Bjeyele Club. President J. N. Warwick had called the meeting, and the conditions of consolidation were read. as were numerous letters on the subject. After a very warm time, a motion was made that they respectfully decline the invitation of the New York Club to join such as and the motion was carried with but three dissentaver and the motion was carried with out times essenting voices.

The position of the club was put before the members, and it was shown that there was no reason for the consolidation on the part of the Manhattans. The scheme which they have for buildings a handsome club house in the spring will now be harried. The action of the club in declining to consolidate was not at all hasty, as the members have had plenty of time for consideration.

The Atalantas in Black. Before an audience that completely filled all Before an audience that completely filled all the available room in Chickering Hall last night the famous Atalanta Beat Club, the champion rowing organization of America, gave one of the finest awateur minarrel performances redered in this city for some time. Master Whitmark being the feature of the performance. He appeared in a full racing suit composed of the club colors, and was enthusiastically received, Aquatic athletes who are famous for prowess with the sculls and aweeps were present.

A New Breeding Farm for Trotters, LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 4.-Another new breeding farm for troiters will be astablished three miss from this city. A. M. Hawse of New York city has bought of helph & Son Chi acres of the Overton place, at \$100 per acre, and will use it as a breeding farm for

Mr. Sacks to Better. G. M. L. Sacks, the backer of half a dozen athletic cluss in this country, who has been ill with pneumonia for some weeks past, is now convalessing at his backelor apartments in Forty-sixth arrest.

Splendid Service to the West, The Mail and State Express—the new fast train via the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for principal cities in central and western New York leaves Grand Central Station daily at 8:50 A. M. ar-riving at Buffalo at 8:50 P. N. Its equipment include marphicent Warner paace drawing room cars for Canendarya and Buffalo also buffer smoking car, Launieon can be procured at any heur, en route from the buffel. the build.

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ther fast express trains leaving Grand Central Station every morning for the West and Southwest are the ceisbrated Chicage Limited at 950.4 M.: the super Southwesters Limited, for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Bt. Louis, at 10 % M. and the Western Day Express at 11:50 A. M., daily, except Sundays—Adv. HIS FAITH IN HIMSELF GONE. DOCK COMMISSIONER CRAM IS GOING

TO RESIGN. He Thought He was Intelligent and Hon-est Before This Investigation, but He is

Binappointed-Testerday's Testimony. Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram occupied the stand at the dock investigation all day yesterday. It appeared from his testimony that he did not agree with his colleague. Commissioner Matthews, in his repugnance to reformers. Mr. Cram posed throughout all yesterday's hearing as something of a reformer himself, but an outvoted one. Corporation Counsel Clark showed him a copy of a resolution which Assistant Secretary

Miller sent to the Commissioners of Accounts the day after Secretary Kemble testified and was discharged. The resolution purported to have been passed by the Dock Commissioners, and read as follows: Resolved. That the compensation of Charles Miller, Jr. acting secretary, be and hereby is fixed at the rate of 2200 per month, to commence from the time he was av-signed to perform the duties of secretary, Nov. 15, 1880

and to centinue during the time he shall occupy such

It was endorsed on the back with the statement that Commissioner Cram had offered it before the Board. Mr. Cram said the handwriting was Miller's, but stated that he had not offered the resolution and did not know it was passed until he had recently seen it in the minutes. There were many instances, he said. where the minutes did not tell the truth about resolutions and the votes of Commissioners. One case was when the Union Stock Yard and Market Company had got a reduction in the

rent of the West Fifty-eighth street pier from the sea wall at that point injured their business. Mr. Cram had gone up to examine the pier, and opposed the proposition because he pier, and opposed the proposition because he did not believe the plea was well founded, and because the Commissioners had no right to reduce rental after a lease was once signed. He was outvoted, but was entered on the minutes as voting for the reduction. He ordered this changed, but when the minutes were printed the change was not made. He was also down as voting for the appointment of Coggeshall as dockmaster, when he lad not done so.

Mr. Clark wanted to fix the responsibility for the entrance of the resolution increasing Milier's salary upon the minutes, and summoned Miller after recess. Miller aumitted having written it, and said he had copied it from the minutes. Then it came out, on Commissioner Crain's questioning, that he had just previous to this drawn the resolution himself and entered it upon the minutes.

Commissioner Maithews here broke in to ask who made the original motion. Miller replied that Commissioner Craim had remarked that Miller ought to have Kemble's palary, and Commissioner Maithews had said he didn't care. This was the way most of the resolutions were passed in the department, so he drew up a resolution in accordance and entered it on the minutes. At a sub-equent meeting, he said, the minutes were accepted with this resolution included, so it was all right.

"That is so," said Miller." but you also said you would let it pass as it stood."

Commissioner Matthews, and that as a rule. Treasurer's orders for dredging were given out by Commissioner Matthews, and the work was at once proceeded with. Not till afterward did the matter come before the Board.

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Q.—Why was not one Treasurer's order given for the whole 4000 cuble yards inseed of the deed out of West and the season of the season o make these trips? A.—No.

Q.—Is it a habit of the Commissioners? A.—No; I am
the only one who does it.

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One of the greatest abuses in the department, Commissioner Gram said, arose out of the law governing improvements along the water front. The most valuable part of the water front. The most valuable part of the water front is on the North River, between Pier A and Fifty-eighth street. Three-fifts of this protecty is owned by private individuals, and the law will not permit them to improve their property nor furnish the city means to acquire the property. Mr. Cram said to had talked this evil over many times with Commissioners Matthews and Post, and had at length persuaded Mr. Matthews that something ought to be done to remedy it. Mr. Cram said he looked particularly after the law department and the outdoor business. He said there were no records kept of anything that took place in the Dock Department except the permits and resolutions passed. His remark that he talked to Chief Engineer Greene when he wanted to get a measure passed provoked a question as to why he should go to an employee.

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A.—i thought the chief engineer had large influence with one of the Commissioners. I thought that a certain Commissioner depended a great deal upon him. Q.—Who is the Commissioner you mean? A.—President Post.

Commissioner Cram said he did not propose to remain a member of the Board after the Board got out from under fire.
"Why not?" asked Mr. Clark in a surprised

"When I went on the Board I thought I was a man of fair intelligence, and I felt sure I was an honest man. Since this investigation began I have begun to doubt whether I have ordinary intelligence, and even to question my personal honest."

He thought that a great reform was needed in the matter of buying supplies. Everything should be advertised for and bought from the lowest bidder. But the law should compet this, because when the privilege of buying by resolution is permitted at all, as the law now stands it is sure to be abused.

He said: The existing system of buying supplies in small quantities when they can be bought cheaper in large quantities is ridiculous and monstrous."

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One result of the special resolution system of buying supplies was oftentimes a great hardship to laboring men. Mr. Cram mentioned a case when 50 or 60 laborers were summoned to the West Fifty-eighth street pier to handle cement. The coment did not come for two or three days after contract time, during which period the laborers waited about with no pay. If the contract for cement had been given out at public connection, the would not have happened, for in that case a fine for delay could have been exacted from the contractors.

Mr. Cram, as a lawyer, contended that the Dock Department had the right to appoint assistant dockmasters, as in the case of young Thompson, because the Civil Service Board had listed the position of assistant dockmaster. Mr. Clark held that the Civil Service Board broke the law of 1888 its so deing but Mr. Cram held that the matter was a subject of reasonable contention.

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Dockmaster Erwin and other employees whose characters have been slanded by the investigation were still retained in the denartment. Mr. Cram explained, because the Commissioners had been told that to remove them while the investigation was proceeding would frighten other employees who might be called upon to testify.

Mr. Cram said he disagreed with Mr. Greene frequently on law points, but he considered him a very efficient engineer. When Mr. Clark rounded him that the sea wall now tuilding cost nearly a million and a half dollars a mile, and that it had settled wherever built, so that sheds built upon it were thrown out of plumb, or torn in two Mr. Cram modified his estimate of Mr. Greene as an engineer by stating that he had said he was a most zealous public servant.

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chief Engineer Greene will be the witness to-day.

Lawyer John L. Hill appeared at the investigation vesterday, representing the Union Dredking Company, whose manner of performing work was testified to on Tuesday by Thomas McManon, formerly in the company's employ as entain of the delte America. He said that McMahon had made a great many false statements, and demanded a hearing. The company will appear tills afternoon.

There was a runor affiont around the City Hall during the morning that Commissioner Cram had already sent his resignation as Dock Commissioner to Mayor Grant. This was emphatically denied by Mr. Cram. He asserted that he meant it when he said in the morning's examination that he intended to resign, but he would under no consideration withdraw from the department until the investigation was ended and his own position as a Dock Commissioner fully revealed and vindicated. Then he would send in his resignation. When pressed for a reason for resigning Commissioner Cram said he had found the duties of a Dock Commissioner very much more arducus than he had expected. He added that he objected to being called a rascal and a this.

Cel, Byrne Takes a Run to Philadelphia. The motion which Lawyer Richard J. Newcombe was to have made before Judge Lawrence yesterday to vacate the order adjudging his client. Col. John Byrne, guilty of contempt in refusing to tell what he did with his \$13,000 fee for securing a dock rermit for the Oysterfee for securing a dock terms for the Cyster-men's Association, was restroned at the re-quest of Corneration Counsel Clark. The latter-had another case to arrue, and the motion will not now be made in Col. Byrne's behalf until he is able to oppose it on behalf of the city. Col. Byrne left Taylor's Hotel yesterday morning for Philadelphia. Lawyer Newcombesaid that the Colonel had some real estate in-terests there that demanded his attention. There is no danger that Col. Byrne will come back to this city until the case against him for contempt has been argued before Judge Lawcontempt has been argued before sudge Law-rence.

The clerk who was on duty at the hotel when Col. Byrneleft says that the Colonel told him he was going to Boston from Philadelphia by an outside line of steamers.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. Religious Destitution Shown by the Turn

Boston, Dec. 4.-Christian workers from evangelical churches in all parts of the country met in Beston to-day for the purpose of devising the best methods of getting people into the churches. They will devote three days to this discussion, and will then return to their several churches to put in practice the plans suggested. The National Evangelical Alli-ance is not, as some people have supposed, a union of the evangelical denominations against the Catholics, or against any other form of religious activity. The fundamental ides in the Alliance is that the forces in the churches can be far more effective when they are working in barmony with each other, in accord with some recognized plan. than they can by the indiscriminate effort which has been the practice of the past. The members of the Alliance do not waive their support of the doctrines of their denominations, and some of the most active members of the Alliance are strong in their doctrinal faith: but they do waive the discussion of their doc-trines and sink all such considerations before the practical question of how to get into the churches the people who do not have formerly been churchgoers, but they have fallen out of the habit of it. The idea is to \$5,000 to \$3,500, alleging that the building of | call upon every family in each district, without distinction, to learn whether they go to church; and if they do not, whether they would like to do so, and have any choice where they go. The visits are to be made in a neighborly manner. full of good will, and without any discussion of

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The Hon, William E. Dodge of New York, President of the Alliance, made the opening address. He said there is a growing need of cooperation among Christians. The object of the Alliance is not to dictate methods, but to facilitate union, and yet without any undue multiplication of new agencies. The action of the Episcopal Convention in proposing terms of Christian unity is a honeful sign of the times, and it has awakened a wide response.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon, for the Boston Alliance, made an address of welcome. He emphasized the flexibility and vitality of Christian unity, and closed with an earnest protest against the spread which grinds the laborer between the upper and nether mill stones.

The Rev. Dr. J. Strong, Secretary of the Alliance, spoke on the progress of Christian cooperation since the Washington conference, He said that many could remember when the neace between sects was like that now existing in Europe—an armed peace. But now the signs point to an era of unity.

E. Fulton Cutting of New York fold of cooperative work in that State. He said that New York is a typical State, having great cities, those of the seemad class, manufacturing centres, railroad towns, and rural districts. The

New York is a typical State, having great cities, those of the second class, manufacturing centres, railroad towns, and rural districts. The cauvass of the latter has revealed great moral deterioration, so that young men coming to the city are not now of superior moral stamina. We have been astonished at the success attending our work done, as it is largely by visitors of little experience.

President Dodre, in calling for details of work from representatives of different alliances, gave as a specimen of religious destination the finding of seven consecutive church editoes all abandoned, and two of them turned into cheese factories bearing the sign "No admission."

the city. Factimote spices on the needs of the tests. Secretary Strong said: "I do not believe there is a city in the land that has not enough good men and women to save it. Men of old said. 'Here an I: send me.' To-day it is. 'Here is my check, Lord; send some one else,' Christianity must be a contagion, spreading by nersonal touch. When the Church flows out thus to the multitude, it will float into the Church."

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The Rev. Frank E. Jenkins of New Decatur, Ala., told of the condition of the mountain whites of the bouth. He said they are largely unclurched and uneducated. There is monthiv preaching in the best churches, but no prayer meetings, and only lately a Sunday school. The ministers are illiterate, and often immoral and drunkards. But no people ever responded more readily to missionary effort, and it will be our shame if it is not put forth. At the evening meeting Frank Russell, D. D., the Field Secretary, discussed the needs of the times and the Alliance methods. The field demanding our work," said he, "lies outside our churches, although naturally belonging in them. We must till our field as the farmers, who transform a wilderness into a garden, have tilled theirs. In the manucuration of every local alliance there are a number of preliminary meetings for so organizing all the available force of workers that every one shall have a definite work assigned and shall have suitable instruction and help in doing it. This leads to exact and systematic knewledge of the number instruction and help in doing it. This leads to exact and systematic knewledge of the number and disposition of those outside the churches." The Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

HEARTLESS PARENTS.

A Shocking Case of Brunkenuese and Cruelty in Connecticut.

WATERTOWN Dec 4 -The arrest of John Dorner of Ansonia on Tuesday has brought to light one of the worst cases of cruelty known in this portion of the State for years. Dorner and his wife not only do not give their children sufficient food, but they beat them unmercifully and drive them out of doors. There are three children; a boy of 8, a girl of 6, and a boy of 4 years, all of whom have been camping out

of 4 years, all of whom have been camping out nights recently on atone doorsteps and anywhere they could hay their little heads.

On Sunday morning the father sent the boy out for a newsmaper and ten cents worth of whiskey. The boy could not get the liquor, and, fearing the wrath of his drunken parents, he remained out all day and night, spending the time after dark with his 4-year-old brother on the front steps of Foadick's bakery. On his return on Monday the father beat the boy unmercifully with a strap, which raised large wells that were exhibited to Judge Munger in the police court at Ansonia this morning. The lad testified that he had been frequently whipped by his father upon failure to procure liquor Sundays, and that, not being able to stand the treatment longer, he had run away. The inhuman father was severely reprimanded and was fined \$7 and costs. The Humane Sectety has taken the case in hand, and Dorner and his heartless wife will not have the care of the children very long. There was no evidence to show that the woman had beaten the children, but it was proved that she was not concerned in their whereabouts, and that for some time she had been drunker than the father.

For the Flushing Hospital Fund.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Flushing septtal fund was held in the Town Hall in that place yesterday. Long rows of tables extended from one end of the room to the other, on which were heaped article of the room to the other, on which were heaped articles for sale. A special display was made by the art class. Among those who assisted at the baraar were Mrs. J. L. Hicks, Superintendent of the hospital Mrs. J. K. Morray, Mrs. A. Bartiett, Mrs. F. Strom Mrs. E. Platt Stration, Mrs. R. S. Sowne, Mrs. John W. Horner, Mrs. A. Hover, Mrs. E. Tauch, Mrs. Exra Thompson, Mrs. W. Mourrey, Mrs. E. A. Fairchied, Mrs. William Beebe, Mrs. I. Barton, Miss Jonnie Hoodgood, Mrs. Jannes A. Renwick, Miss Bessie Clarkson, and Miss Woodhull.

Degradation and Death in a Tenement, DENVES, Dec. 4 .- Last night the police entered a tenement house and found a woman about 55 years old dead on the floor. In the inner room was her possible to arouse him. The son was taken to fall. The old woman was tatherine Richie, and she, with her son, who is about sey seers of asc. moved here from theyener re-entry det was at first samilated that it might be some re-entry det was at first samilated that it might be not been some that the same seems of the on lying in a drunken stuper, from which it was not

Milled Himself for Want of Work. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-A well-dressed mulattoran up the stairs at 49 Feck court when the street was top the stairs at 40 Feet court when the street was crowded with pedestrians this morning. When he reached the landing he turned round with a revolver in his hand and told; saveraby that he could find mo writ, and that he was going 5 kill himself. He then placed the weapon to his head and blew his brains out. He rell a coruse upon the sidewalk. Papers in his pockets showed that his name was James Raker, and that his home was lands. Bath and that his home was James Raker, and that his

The Cause of the Minneapolis Fire. MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 4.- The Journal prints the story of Julius Miller, the day elevator man of the burned fribune building, which throws a new light on the cause of the fire. Miller ears that on Esturday, the day of the fire at 5 P. M. he saw James W. Loftus the might engineer, and his brether, go into the wapan reom on the third story where the fire started. They lit matches and peered around. Miller told them as be careful with those matches or they might set the building after.

Assets Less Than Limbilities, Arthur G. Sedgwick, who was appointed referred to pass upon the accounts of the Union Bank of the city of New York, the affairs of which are being wound up at the request of the Hoard of Directors, has flied his report, it shows assets of \$246.0809.78, and lia-bilities, including stock, amounting to \$250.081.59, Henry W. Unger and Adolph I. Sanger, attorneys for the directors, will sak the Supreme Court te appoint a receiver. NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information from All Quarters. Every town in which railroad employees con gregate in any considerable numbers has its uota of usurers who thrive by practices of extortion on the needy and improvident among this class of workmen. These extortioners are popularly known as time buyers, and their usiness is that of loaning money at usurious rates to railroad employees in advance of the company's regular monthly pay days, in each ease taking an assignment of the borrower's "time." or claim for wages earned, or to be earned, as security for the loan. The rate of interest (exacted under the

softened term of "discount") charged by the usurers is 5 per cent. a month, and where the debt, or any part of it, is permitted to run into succeeding months, the interest is usually compounded every thirty days with the principal. The usurer commonly takes the monthly assignment in blank; that is to say, he gots the signature of the borrower to the incomplete document, and then fills in dates and

The Southwestern Limited of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, leaving the Grand Central station daily at 10:50 A. M., will, on and after to-day, stop at Poughkeepsle to let off passengers.

A Petersburg despatch says: The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has given a consolidated mortgage deed on their road to the Mercantile Trust Company of New York for \$43,000,000. The object of this mortgage is to pay off the present indebtedness and build a double track and to extend the road into North Carolina, Ohio, and Kentucky.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company was held to-day. From the President's report it appears that the gross earnings from traffic of the railroad proper. Including the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat line, for the nine months ended June 30 were \$3,771,347, and for the three months ended Sept. 30, \$1,253,053; total, \$5,024,200. Operating expenses for the nine months \$2,230,687, and for the three months, \$777.804; total, \$3,008.491. The fixed charges, including rentals and taxes, were \$1,548,996; not earnings from traffic only, \$466,912; interest on investments, &c.. \$275,868; surplue, \$742,881; gross earnings from traffic of all the roads in the system, exclusive of Georgia Pacific, operated under lease since Jan, 1 were; For nine months, \$7,443,884; three months, \$2,568,396; total, \$10,007,281; expenses for nine months, \$4,894,976; for three months, \$1,716,416; total, \$6,611,393; net earnings, \$3,395,888.

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A Chicago despatch says: The managers of A Chicago despatch says: The managers of the lines in the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association yesterday again grappled with the question of rates to Kansas and Nebraska points. They were unable to make any headway. Finally a sommittee was appointed to confer with the roads most directly interested, with a view to adopting, if possible, some compromise plan of adjustment, and this committee was directed to report at the adjourned session to-day. session to-day.

A Chicago despatch says that at yesterday's season of the Western States Passenger Association the subject of division of through fares with the transcontinental lines was considered. A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Transcontinental Association with a view to reachinental Association with a view to reachine a satisfactory agreement. It was decided that east-bound passenger rates from the Missouri River should be advanced on Dec. 15, based upon the advance from St. Louis to New Yerk, which becomes effective on Dec. 8.

Gov. Lee's Message.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4 .- The General Assembly of Virginia convened here to-day. Both branches reclected their old officers. John L. Hurt being made President pro tem. of th Senste, and R. H. Cardwell Speaker of the House. Gov. Lee sent his message to the Legislature. It is chiefly devoted to the debt question and contains a mass of figures on that inexhaustible topic. It is really a reaffirmation of the provisions of the Riddieberger debt bill. Gov. Lee left this city '--night in a special car, accompanied by several members of his staff, to attend the Sampson county fair at Clinton, N. C., where he will deliver an address to ex-Confederate soldiers to-morrow.

Sergeant Crutse's Honorable Stripes, Although only promoted to the rank of Sergeant of police on Thesday afternoon, Sergeant Cruise appeared as complainant against an officer yesterday morning, fully arrayed in the uniform which became his newly acquired diguity. Commissioner Voorbis looked uperprised, and amilingly said "When did you get your stripes on Sergeant? Did you have them prepared beforehend?" The Sergeant bushed, but did not reply.

Contesting the Lieutenant-Governorship, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—W. V. Marquis to-day filed the necessary papers contesting the office of Lieutenant-Gevernor upon E. L. Lampson, who has twenty-two majority. LIVED LIKE A MILLIONAIRE.

CAREER OF LEWIS N. COX, WHO LATELY FAILED FOR \$500,000.

Me Spent Money Like a Prince on Himself and Family, and Lived in a Palatial Man-ston at Ogontz, a Suburb of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Lewis S. Cox. whose failure for \$500,000 last Monday surprised the business people of Philadelphia, has had a brilliant career for a few years past, The manner in which he lived in his palatial residence at Ogontz has for some time excited the wonder and admiration of his millionaire neighbors. Ogontz is a few miles west of Jenkentown, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and is noted for its splendid suburban homes. A number of Philadelphia millionaires live in handsome style at Ogontz, but one gentlemen said yesterday that not one of them attempted to keep up with the pace set by Mr. Cox. "He ran far away from the rest of us." remarked this gentleman, "but," he added, "recent developments show that he could

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Dr. Mason and Mr. Backus Do Not Agree. Dr. Sumner A. Mason began two suits at law recently against his wife, Emma J. Mason. for the recovery of personal property and rents which, he asserts, belonged to him and were converted by his wife to her own benefit. At the time the suits were begun Dr. Mason said his wife had secured the property while he was locked up in a dungeon in an Italian lunation

locked up in a dungeon in an Italian lunatic asylum.
One of the suits came to trial yesterday before Justice O'Gorman. It was for the value of the furniture which used to be in their house in Fifty-ninth street.

Mr. Foster L. Backus is Mrs. Mason's law-verv, and he is pretty well mixed up in the business troubles between the counte. Mr. Mason's story did not agree with Mr. Backus's recollection of the events, and the day was chiefly spent in taking their contradictory testimony regarding the ownership of the troutimony regarding the ownership of the prop

orty. Great Storm on Lake Ontario. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- A beavy northeast gale, accompanied by a blinding snow storm, has prevailed on Lake Untario for two days. The schooner Kate left Charlotte Monday afternoon laden with 200 tons of coal for the Hay of Quinte, and fears are ex-

pressed for her safety.

It was reported yesterday that a large vessel was ashore at Manitou leach, say miles west of the harbor. After much difficulty, the life saving crew succeeded in reaching a point opposite the vessel, which was a three master. The crew of twelve men were finally resoured by nightfall and the vessel was shandoned. The Brie Stewart is loaded with about 500 tons of coal bound for Turonto, that, and left Charlotte on Sunday evening. She had to run back, however, and was seen out charlotte harbor about dark has teveling, ble is on the rocks, and it is feared will go to pieces. pressed for her safety.

No Encouragement for Manulaughter, Henry Morgenneck, who was convicted of manulaughter in the first degree in shooting his step-son, John Kirchner, aged it, at 971 First avenue, on June 30, while attempting to shoot Jehn's older brother. Conrad, who had interfered to provent Morgenneck from aduning Courad's mother, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Martine in the General bessions for existing There seems to be a disposition in this community.

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"Organised." said Judge Martine. "to forget the man who is murdered and waste mandlin sympathy upon the sayer. I do not, I need hardly say, approve of this sentiment. Life is held far too chesply in this city, and I propose to increase its value, so far as I can, by severely punishing those who take it unjustifiably. I sentence you to State prison for sixteen years and eleven months."

Robbed His Father and Played the Haces Abraham Kaiser, 16 years old, who lived with his parents at 328 East 116th street, was held in \$1,000 batl by Justice Welde, in the Harlem Court yester day, for trial for larceny. His father Philip Kaiser, says that the boy has repeatedly robbed him during the past year in order to obtain money to be to in the race. The boy generally lost, and continued to pawn articles taken from his father's house until he was caught.

Locking the Stable Boor New.

An inspector of the Board of Electrical Control yesterday measured the height of electric lampe on Eighth avenue, the Bowery, and other thoroughfares to see whether the law is complied with. Wherever the companies are found to be delinquent they will be notified. A considerable perition of feath avenue was stripped yesterday of poles and wires.



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